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simply to die if one were only prepared.

Glads one had suiked out of Parliament and

was devoting himself to theological contro-

versy, and that Disraeli was supposed to show

his mental powers. I had, therefore, given up

any hope of hearing a great debite in Parlia-

ment, and thought only of seeing some of

these lions. Accustomed as I am to watch

the daily proceedings of Congress, I was, of

course, bound to see how they managed mat-

ters in the House of Commons, the body in

which a touch of life might most naturally be

expected. After bearing two or three routine

sessions and very commonplace discussions

I had what I supposed to be the best oppor-

tunity for this year at least. The Prince of

Wales, the heir apparent to the throne of this

mighty nation, was about to make a formal

visit to the greatest dependency of the

British crown-to India, with its teeming

bundreds of millions, with its many races

and distinct governments and princes,

strange religions, traditions, mysteries, civili-

zation, products, climate, scenery, history, and future possibilities. And this visit it

England formally to announce to the House

could hardly provoke to his highest en-

deavors the great, dark-browed, sluggish

leader of her anjesty's Government. All I

Richmond some twoive years ago, and that is

be bored, if I know myself.

MORTUARY REPORT .- The following is the

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a theatre, not only at a fashionable resort,

THE WESTERN VESTERPAR was rainy and raid. At adold a chared off. Torrante of the Dispatch office August 8, 1875.

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A RICHMOND MAN IN LONDON.

a travellers tall into two errors in and I edon-one in making rash and d discious, another in endeavoring much at once, and those things in te-book groove, I may have that into the first error, though I endy always to modify erroneous but as to the second I plead not been turee weeks here, taking verything of the objects set guide-books, or to crowd too sions into one day. A man who get id- eyes and ears open here emough to task the very best the balance of his life. After t sight of London is the peocurrent of humanity-movegung -a mass wondrously -o fearfully distinct. I am a giorrow, I choose to reme- when I compute the chance is the meeting at the determind Railway station an I should hardly like to say how or years and years and the like event then again. I can fully realize how es from justice should come here to in like case I should r dining-room. It can. his hotel upon tormal ap-

g their sherry, brandy, soda, ws what all, and then I eve they are ready to drink I cannot think that ody or a Sankey, or 's name is, to teach her symptoms of advancing age in the failure of ryndall or Huxley to orand liberal water-supply for that this water ought somelization based on beer is the Doubtless drunkenness does ins and cettars, but you do not highways and byways of life. my experience. And I am who ought to know about it drinking, as it used to prevail onger the fashion. In all the ad wining I have seen there has cuous moderation-no drinking

the district repeatedly, freby day and by night, and never y, kindness, and intelligence in helper along. The latter may have ads in London, and potential ones the to none of them, in the long run, indebted helf so much as to the police-

another subject on which John pre-indication in the matter of cold used, say in the street lamps had to be found in the rooms other or of private houses. For examof inditing you this epistle in dayleght that thing may be n which we rejeice at this high noonatt it off until to-night. I should; to write by, but only the one ple. Probably, 13wever, with a Gladstone lower me to undress by and lay! It il should die before.I' get us for any other purby the sid of the samedip. three candles which are equivalent of my own good ie they world be sent out for l, purchased, supplied after a ever Englishman who had lived feason of this, and he said that thought the gas vittated the air ag tetiring. But I imagine the na- douses are as much too small for business as course and go out of tashion before the American chambers are too large. Then

k a man who on toot, by rail, hanperhaps a fourth or fitth as large as the Amerdoes his ten de twenty ay in Lotedon for three weeks. said to have done the sights of would hold gta very liberal estimate 300 peoab not go over the list of those pie. The reporters' gallery might perhaps have already been described n, but say a word en passant of say 50 to 75, the speaker's guilery as many

sures the "midnight oil."

For an American it requires influence, the go into the gardens.

Had let of theatres in the papers is a fearMinister having only two orders per night,
and there are hundreds of Americans here
all the time who want to get them. As for wealth's attorney in that district. The paa I aid not come over here to spend a describing the sir and style of doing business uniea a night to be able to say that I had in the House, the mode of receiving a speakan opera sung in Prury Lane and Co. er, when the House likes him and what he is the most exalted representations of the Brit. thing in the British parliamentarian. He do for his epitaph.

ish drama. My nearest approach to the reg- | may, and does not, use the English accent. ular drama was at the celebrated Haymar- he may stammer, or fall into mannerisms and ket, when I heard Sothern in David Gar- all that, but he is almost always courteous in rick, playing vastly better than he did in the debate, and he generally does his best to go same piece in America. But this is no won- to the point before the House. There is no der. The accessories were all there. He reading of long extracts, no windy general was supported admirably. All the minor declamation, and no speaking against time. characters were rendered just as well as they Here they beat us. A fellow like Flannacould be, the seevery was perfect, the inte- gan, of Texas, might get for two minutes rior of the house a marvel of good taste and the ear of the House, but that would be all, judicious arrangement, the light good, and and then he would have to sit down. the audience composed of clever, fashionable

Besides seeing the grand old piles like people, who knew how and when to ap- Westminster Abbey, St. Patrick's cathedral, pland, and who did so with a heartiness and the like, one is greatly tempted here to which was in itself an inspiration to the bear and see the great lights of theology. players. In fine, John Buil behaves well at Some of my most agreeable recollections of England will be of this sort. I was happily but even at those delightfully wicked places caught by an afternoon service in Westminthe Albambra and the Cremorne. At ster Abbey, and next Sunday heart there the each of these pleasant booths of our Vanity grand choral service and also a great sermon Fair there are saints and sinners, and by Dean Stanley, the head of what is usually the latter behave quite as well and called the " Broad Church" party in Engare as demure as the former. Nor land. Next Sunday I heard Cardinal Manam I surprised at this. I have always ning, having during the previous week had believed them to be the best people of the pleasure of a personal introduction and the two, and I would not have to go interview. I have no time to speak of the to New York or Brooklyn to demonstrate sermon or to compare its opinions or strucmy assertion. To a man fond of brilliant ture with the discourses of his earlier life. SPIGP. M. .... 83 light and gay crowds, hallets, fireworks, and Suffice it to say that it was controversialwhatnot, in an evening temperature of 62 the church militant claiming the spiritual alto 64 degrees, the Cremorne Gardens might | leglance of England-and put with a power, be fearfully attractive, but it is hard to get up | conciseness, and force that formed an interan enthusiasm for these or other things at the esting contrast with the more emotional and Cremorne when one is thinking all the time warm rhetorical appeals of the Anglican

what a fool he was to leave his overcoat at pastor, fresh from Oxford, whom I had read after long ago. home. The Albambra is far warmer-more The Cardinal preached from the altar withgenial. It is all in-doors, and if you are out railing or using notes, as one of the caught, as I was one night, by a heavy rain, speakers of Judea might have done aforeall you have to do is to jump into your hanime, slowly, distinctly, and very impressivesom and surprise your jehu by the liberal doly. The discourse was one plain enough to nation of two shillings when you get home. be grasped in large part by the unlearned, and He is happy, and you are dry-that is to say, your clothes are dry. As for the ballet and yet affording food for thought for the most opers-bouffe acting at the Albambra, I think | intellectual audience. He (the Cardinal) is a it better than entertainments of the same tall, long, very spare man. I do not know style in the United States, which vaunt them- whether he is an ascetic or not, but if I had seives far more loudly and charge you five my way I would put him on a Kentucky horse or six times as much for admission. But and make him ride fifteen or twenty miles the distinguishing merit of the Alhambra every day of his life, and eat a good dinner s not the acting, nor the actors, nor yet the afterwards. He needs something of the kind. audience, composed of so many orders of His residence is in the West End, and his rearchitecture and of morals, nor the very con- ception-room looks out, you will suppose, on venient bar a la Americaine, but the size, flowers, lawns, shrubbery, and all the sweet preaching of God's best and purest gifts of proportions, and style of the hall itself, so beauty. No! nothing of the kind. Behind peautifully lighted, and the exquisite stage it is a long, gloomy prison-the abode of cenery. If a man has half an eye for the peautiful be can here have a feast at a merely crime, vice, and sorrow. I should certainly prefer other surroundings if I had such work

ominal price. The first time I went there was alone, and did not stay for the afteris his to do. Much as I liked Dean Stanley and Cardipiece. Leaving three or four thousand peonal Manning, if I were called on to name my de to enjoy it, and smiting my adieus to the most pleasant impressions in the religious fair ones, who seemed to think they had met way in England they would be two surme before, I sallied out for a walk of two miles to my hotel. I inquired the best way prises. One was the music of Temple church, which I attended only yesterday, and of a lad of some twenty years, who stood near the door, and after pointing it which of itself is almost worth a voyage across the Atlantic. Not in eighteen years out he walked along as far as Oxford street, where I was master of the situ- have I heard devotional music worthy to be compared with it, and then it was on the ation and did not need bim. And on the way, gone to join her strains to the songs of the afterpiece in the story of a real-life drama. When a mere child his father had deserted blest. My other event was the happening in his mother to take up with a strange woman, with the Vicar of Bittlefield cource, near and the two were left alone to fight as best the old town of Shrewsbury. The church is they could the battle of life. He was making a sweet, old ivy-covered pile. It has been his twelve shillings a week as an errand-boy restored not long ago, and lies three unles from Shrewsbury. It was built by Edward for some tailor; often had to go without his dinner; and generally counted two pence as the Fourth, in 1403, to commemorate his vica pretty good basis for a meal. Going inside tory over the Hotspur and Douglas coattion the theatre he could not afford, but it was an and that ilk, and on the very spot of the batexcitement to him (so he said) to go down the to which gentle Shakspeare has lent his ive I have yet seen in England, meeting the the people go in and out of the building. He market people sauntering amid hedges very often made two or three pence by opening the carriage-doors. That night he had and green fields, and some of the very made some trifle by going to get a mug of beer sweetest of rural English scenery. Quite for the girl who sold cigars in front of the near the church lies the rectory, half bidden theatre. All this was not said in a complain- by roses and ivy -a dainty gem, such as we ing way. It was the simple, natural narra- read of in books. And there was an Engtion of a daily life. There was more of it, lish home-music, books, the house-dog, the but I must pass on. And yet this is not the roses, the cows, and all the rest. The Vicir saddest tale I have heard in London. Other and I had a chat. He showed me his church, stories I know where the element of hope which he evidently loved, and his Alderney does not even enter, and where the wish is cows, which he loved also, and petted as he did the dogs and the children; and so, talking of everything in the world but of the-I have been lucky in respect to the recepology, we walked in together the three miles tion of orders to the "strangers" and the "speaker's" gallery of the House of Comto Shrewsbury. He was quite young, a muscular Christian, with a hearty love for all mons. I had an order, too, to the Lords, that is true, and good, and manly, that was but did not use it. I did not come here to very refreshing. In the evening he took me to the ruins of Haughmond Abbey, near by; There is no great question up. To mere and so we pissed a large part of the day toparty strife there is a truce not only in the gether with yet not a word on religion. But tralis of Parliament, but in the press. Even if Brother Beecher wants to know what before I came over here I knew that Mr. true inwardness" is in its highest, purest,

most honest sense, let him try, as I did, the Vicar of Battlefield on a constitutional walk. Donn Piatt is here looking unu-ually well. I would, had I space, narrate our adventures the other day in a narrow court or alley of London, where we were nearly half lost, and our charge of umbrellis upon the host of ragged urchins who blocked our way. Colonel Forney and some other American journalists are also in London. The most prominent American living here, however, is Mr. Benjamin, former Secretary of State for the Confederacy. He has, in spite of all prejudice, won his way to the very front rank of the English bar, and is one of the most successful pleaders in the courts of Guildball and Westminster, making his £10,000 a year easily, and looking almost as young and quite as cheerful as he did fifteen years ago. But if I do not stop your readers will say, as I do, that this letter is already

Colonel Forney has discovered a city which was the business of the Prime Minister of is near perfection in its municipal arrangements and no dishonest public servants. It

L. Q. W.

is London. In a recent letter-be says: of Commons. Surely here was a grand oppor-"The system of London sewerage I attunity for the elequent author of the Young Duke and the wondrous Tale of Alroy. What | tempted to describe in a former letter, and it would Burke, or Patt, or a Clay not have done seems to be perfect. The sidewalks are all with such a theme and such an opportunity? laid with broad stone slabs, and such a thing But though Mr. Disraeli was received with as a rough or uneven or dislocated pavean air and attitude of eager interest that was ment I think I may say I have not seen since calculated to stir even the deadest, flattest I have resided in London. No matter how speaker into life, not once did he warm up. steadily and long it rains the streets are There was the old stammer, besitation, af- aimost instantly dried by the first burst of fected diffidence and deference, bungling, sunshine. Early in the morning the scavengers remove whatever offil has accumulated mixing up of sentences and self-correction, which modern fashion has substituted in during the night, and even in the business hours of the day boys are employed to col-England for the nervous, impassioned oratory of Fox, Chatham, and Pitt. As for the lect the manure, which is instantly carted matter of Disraeli's speech, it was quite as away. It is unnecessary to go into the details much below the level of a great occasion as of this vast metropolitan government, but it his manner. His labored dwelling on the 18 just to say that all these supendous works figures and the expense of the visit was are conducted with rigid economy, and built at comparatively low rates. Such a thing as hardly better than the workingmen's orators, who insisted that it was proper for the future a dishonest official is unknown. As a distinguished gentleman told me in Manchester, in King of England to bear his own charges in answer to my inquiry as to the fidelity of the making a sensi-official wisit to the Indian peopublic servants, 'any man holding a responsible office in England would as soon before him to oppose and to criticise, Mr. think of putting his hand into the fire as of Disraeli might have done vastly better. using the public money for his own pur-Lord Hartington, the present Liberal poses." lleader, might, perhaps, move a thoroughbred horse to his best guit, but

Colonel Forney in a letter from London says : " I bave secured for the centennial the can say of Lord Marting on, who followed collection of the celebrated tax on tea that Mr. Disraeli, is that are was, if possible, more led to the uprising in Boston over one hundred arson, and George Chambers (colored), three gawky and insipid than when I saw him in years ago; and I am promised what is claimed to be the earliest of Benjamin Frank-I suggested as a correctived putting it rather strong even in this island of lin's machines by which he tried his experiwindow might we lowered from the santions, sober statement. The balls of the ment in electricity during his service in lored), five years for grand larceny. London.

There are over 2,700 varieties of apples Bouse of Commonschamber does not pretend known by over 1,800 cames, 2,200 of pears, to se oppendate more than two thirds of its 290 of cherries, 150 of pium. 300 of our 658 members. I should say the chamber was mative grapes, 50 of currants, 80 of raspberrice, and 30 of blackberries, according to a ican House of Representatives. The galleries | counting up of somebody.

Lady Holland gave a garden-party recentaccommodate a dozen, the strangers gallery ly in honor of the Prioce and Priocess of Wales, but it was spoiled by two teings: The Prince and Princess couldn't come, and ach of which I have tasted in either for the average Briton is not easy, it rained so hard that the guests could no:

General Basil Duke, of Louisville, Ky., is pers speak of him as of a Grand Duke.

The humorist of the Detroit Free Press tent Garden. I would far rather pay my saying, and when they do not, I shall not atbas any, are rejoicing. The Providence ed boy, was sent to jail for five days by the bas any, are rejoicing. The Providence bas any, are rejoicing. The Providence ed boy, was sent to jail for five days by the bas any, are rejoicing. The Providence ed boy, was sent to jail for five days by the bas any, are rejoicing. The Providence ed boy, was sent to jail for five days by the bas any, are rejoicing. The Providence ed boy, was sent to jail for five days by the bas any, are rejoicing. The Providence ed boy, was sent to jail for five days by the bas any, are rejoicing. The Providence ed boy, was sent to jail for five days by the bas any, are rejoicing. The Providence ed boy, was sent to jail for five days by the bas any, are rejoicing.

LOCAL MATTERS.

DISTRESSING DEATH OF A LITTLE GIRL. About 1 o'clock yesterday Emma, four years of age, daughter of Mr. J. Mitchell Daviel, came to her death in a very distressing manner. Mr. Daniel resides on Sixth street between Main and Franklin, immediately in rear of the Arlington House, and from which his premises are separated only by an alley. Emma, with an older sister, had been play ing in their mother's chamber, on the second floor, where all the windows are barred, but unnoticed by any one left the room and went up to a room on the third floor not so well protected. The older sister left the room but for a few moments, and while she was gone Emma went to the window overlooking the alley and commenced playing there with ber toy cops and sancers. The window sill was but a short distance above the floor, and it is believed that in throwing out some water and watching it descend to the ground she lost her balance, and thus fell. Apparently she struck with her head first on a ledge constituted by the remnants of an old wall, which is close to the wall of the wall, which is close to the wall of the 22 colored—total, 36; married, 1 white, house and about six feet high, and from this 3 colored—total, 4; widows, 1 colored; unsull beautiful down upon the alley-way he. wall bounced down upon the alley-way below. The distance of her fall could hardly have been less than forty feet; to the old wall have been less than forty feet; to the old wall ward, 5; Jefferson Ward, 13; Madison it was probably thirty-four or thirty-five feet. Ward, 3; Monroe Ward, 5; Clay Ward, 6; A colored man of the Arlington House found the poor little girl lying bleeding in the alley, and at once bore the horrifying intelligence of the accident to ber mother. The child was at once token into the house and a doctor summoned, but the examination of the injuries left no hope for recovery, and in two bours life was extinct. Her head was crushed on the side where it struck the wail, and the opposite side, which struck the pavement of the alley, was badly burt. Her thigh, spine, and one hip were broken. It is some little consolation to the distressed week ending July 31, 83.57. Amount of parents and friends of the unfortunate little rainfall for the week ending July 31, 0 34. one to think that she probably lost all consciousness before she struck the wall, and never recovered it in the slightest degree afterwards, and therefore her sufferingswhich otherwise would have been great indeed-were not very great.

How Mr. McKeon WAS KILLED BY A RAIL-ROAD TRAIS .- Mention was made in the Dispatch yesterday of the killing of Patrick Mckeon on Monday by a train of cars on the Chesapeake and Ohio road while passing from the tunnel to the wharves. Dr. Taylor held an inquest over the body at the resi- burg. At 8 o'clock in the morning the childence of the deceased, No. 2907 Williamsburg avenue, yesterday afternoon, at which a large number of ladies and gentlemen. he ascertained from all the witnesses who were examined that Patrick was in good those who knew him well that he was neitrain coming through the tunnel, and at the train also carried over quite a number more by a question here and there, I had my shores of the Pacific, from one long since Hill, and hoped to get across the track be- During the day many of the grown folks vis tore the train reached his crossing-place. He ited Petersburg, where they spent several out; for the train, which was running at a excursionists returned to Richmond at halfrate of about eight or nine miles an hour, past 7 o'clock without anything happening struck the cow, and Mr. McKeon being close to mar their day's pleasure. behind her was struck by the cow as the locomotive struck her, and was thrown with violence against the frame of the engine, inhe died in an hour. The jury, after reciting J. Tyler, captain of the first nine; F. Ruth, in the verdict the facts brought out at the president; R. Dollard, vice president; A. T. there of a night, stand near the door, and see pen. I walked out the finest summer morning inquest, decided that the engine was running Fowler, treasurer; Frank R. Streat, secreis allowed by law.

> THE LATE RAINS AND THE SLIDES ON THE the West have been far beyond what has been reported in this city, especially along the line of the Chesapeake and Obio railroad. ous, and has caused considerable delay to the expense to the railroad company. General work, however, in causing the slides to be road was clear and in its usual running order point for a short distance there were several heavy slides, but a large torce of hands was at work at both ends, and it is probable that the track will be all clear to Huntington to-

From a point this side of Kanawha Falls there was no interruption, and when the slides already described are removed the present deficulties will be overcome. The fast express train which left here at 9:10 last night carried away a large torce of hands in Gilmer streets. addition to those already sent up. The mail train which left here on Monday morning was delayed by high water and a slide at or near Alleghany tunnel, but this was all cleared away yesterday, and about noon the train reached the White Sulphur and then passed

on to Hinton. The eastward-bound mail made the transfer near Allegnany yesterday morning, and reached Ricomond last evening within a tew minutes of the usual time.

Information was received in this city last night that the Ohio river had risen about 37 feet above its usual level, and was still rising kiss's summary of the advantages of Virslowly. The weather, however, was clear ginia, which has been claiming their attenand the prospects brightening.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING .- Ben. Gaines, a very respectable negro man, who lived in Renrico county, near the Unarles City road, five miles from this city, was instantly killed frost. A full force of hands is now engaged Monday atternoon, by lightning, while sit- in putting in the bottom of the eastern diting on his bed with his family around him. vision. His children were badly stunned, but his wife, who was sitting on a bed near him, was not burt at all. His pair was burnt off, but there were no other marks of the flaid upon his person. The lightning struck the chimney, knocking off the top. No other damage was done to the building.

RICHMOND ENTERPRISE. - Messes. Asa Snyder & Co., of this city, have received the contrace for the cast- and wrought-iron work of the new post-office and custom-house to be built by the Government at Raleigh, N. C. They were the successful bidders against thirteen of the largest iron manufacturers of the country. The job consists principally of large, ornamental columns, some of which are fourteen inches in diameter and tifteen feet long; there are also a very considerable lot of beams, girders, &c.

Messrs, Snyder & Co.'s large job for the new State, War, and Navy Department will be finished in about ten days. Not a single piece of their casting has been rejected, though it has all been subjected to a rigid in-

spection. Convicts Received .-- The following convicts were received at the penitentiary yesterday: From Halifax county, Lindsay Brandon (colored), one year for housebreaking; Henry Garrett (colored), three years for years for grand larceny. From Cumberland county, Daniel Booker (colored), tive years for housebreaking; Heary Crawford (co-

THE WEATHER.-The following extracts from a diary kept in this city show a remarkable uniformity in the time of the severest storm of each of the several seasons named : 1873, July 15, warm, sultry, and cloudy-the most severe storm at 5 P. M. we have had this summer; 1874, July 16, fine rain, severe thunder and lightning; 1875, July 17, from 9 to 11 P. M. the most terrific thunderstorm I ever knew.

MAIL.-A mail is made up at the postoffice and sent by the o A. M. Danville road for all stations this side of Drake's Branch, which is distributed by the up agent. A pouch is also sent by this train containing mail for Scottsburg, Buffalo Lithia Springe, and Clarksville.

SENT TO JAIL - John Carter, a small colored boy, was sent to jail for five days by the those which I have always associated with the subject I must, nowever, commend one do for his orders. country man's cart.

mortuary report of the city for the week ending Saturday, July 31, 1875, from reports received at the office of the Board of Health : Cause of Death : Cholera-infantum, 16; congestion of brain, 1; consumption, 2 colored: convulsions (infantile), 2; debility, 1; diarrhæi (acute). 2; drowning, 1; dysentery (scute), 1; fracture of skull, 1; gastritis, 1 heart-disease, 1; inanition, 1; infanticide, 1 inflammation of bowels, 1; liver-disease, 1 marasmus, 2; paralysis, 1; premature birth ; unknown, 5. Whole number of deaths in the city exclusive of still-births, 42. Sex : Males, 23; females, 19. Color: White males, 8; white females, 7; colored males, 15; coored females, 12. Age : One day to thirty, 2 white, 5 colored-total, 7; one month to six, 2 white, 4 colored-total, 6; six months to twelve, 6 white, 6 colored-total, 12; one year to three, 4 white, 4 colored -total, 8; five years to ten, 1 white; ten years to twenty, 1 colored; thirty years to forty, 1 colored; forty years to fitty, 1 white; fifty years to sixty, 1 colored; sixty years to seventy, 2 colored; unknown, colored. Condition: Single, 14 white,

Certified: Regular practitioners, 35: irregular practitioners, 1; coroner, 3; Board of Health, 3.

known, 1 colored. Nativity: United States.

42. Locality: City at large, 2; Marshall

Jackson Ward, 4; almshouse, 4. By whom

COMPARATIVE WEEKLY MORTALITY.

Aug. 2, Aug. 1, July 24, July 31, 1873. 1874. 1875. 1875.

W. C. W. C. W. C. W. C.

Total deaths, 26 35 12 19 18 18 15 27

Still-born..... 1 1 3 5 1 1 1 0 Mean temperature for the week ending 1861. The damage in Elk River Valley is July 24, 80.28; mean temperature for the Estimated population of the city, 65,000white, 36,000; colored, 29,000. Rate of mortality of whole population was 33.60 per 1,000 per annum; rate of mortality of white population was 21.66 per 1,000 per annum; rate of mortality of colored population was 44.82 per 1,000 per annum.

PIC-NIC AT DUNLOP'S YESTERDAY .- St. Pe ter's Cathedral Sunday school, composed of the boys of the parish, under charge of the Christian Doctrine Confraternity, had a picnic yesterday at Dunlop's farm, near Petersdren, numbering nearly 250, accompanied by among whom were many of the elite of the Catholics of Richmond, embarked on a special health at the time of the accident, and from train and were transported to Dunlop's, where the day was spent in innocent and ther deaf nor paralyzed. He heard the pleasant enjoyment. The 1:45 P. M. mailtime was driving his cow from Chimborszo who were unable to get off in the morning. was, however, not quick enough, as it turned hours visiting friends and sight-seeing. The

Base-Ball .- At the last regular meeting of the Figure Base-Ball Club, held at their flicting serious internal injuries, from which hall, the following officers were elected: W at a rate of speed considerably beyond what tary. The following compose the first nine : Redford, third base; W. J. Tyler, C. R. Dollard, S. S.; W. Goode, P.; F. Ruth, L. F. ; F. R. Streat, first base ; F. Hitzman. CHESAPEARE AND OHID ROAD .- The rains in second base; A. T. Fowler, R. F.; B. F. Bolton, C. F.

FINED .- Police-Justice White yesterday The damage is said to have been very seri- fined the following parties: Augustus Staples, \$1, for being drunk; James Couch, \$5. trains and a great deal of inconvenience and for assaulting and beating Ann Henley James Davis, \$2, for creating a disturbance Wicknam and Mr. Duan baye been hard at and interfering with persons in the street; Mr. Daniel Sullivan, \$5, for a saulting and removed, and at a late nour last night the striking James Cohen (colored) with a stick; Mr. J. T. Ford, \$2.50, for using abusive lanas far as the 305 mile post. Beyond this guage to Mr. Sol. Wise; Andrew Mills, \$2, for using profune language in the street.

> M. J. Paynter, of the Fire-Alarm Telegraph, completed the erection of Station 52, corner of Clay and Gilmer streets, yesterday at noon, and turned in an alarm. The box was found to work admirably, and is now ready for use. The key is at Mr. A. D. Chesterman's residence, on the corner of Clay and

LEITER-CARRIERS' WORK FOR JULY .- Registered letters delivered, 781; mail letters delivered, 97,352; mail cards delivered, 12,-986; drop letters delivered, 7,491; drop cards delivered, 6,033; papers delivered, 38 630; letters collected, 56,733; drop letters collected, 3,686; cirds collected, 11,141; papers collected, 5,454.

THE BOARD OF IMMIGRATION .- The State Board of Immigration was yesterday engaged in the dissection of Mojor Jed. Hotchtion for the past year or two.

THE NEW RESERVOIR .- Work upon the new reservoir is progressing satisfactorily It will probably be ready for the water b

AT HALF-MAST .- The flig on the custom house was at half-mast yesterday in respect to the memory of the great commoner Andrew Johnson, ex-President of the United

OLD FIRST VIRGINIA REGIMENT. - The members of this old organization will meet tonight at the Virginia Opera-House for the transaction of important business.

CLERK OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS .- Mr. J. Henry Eustice, clerk in the Treasurer's office, was yesterday elected secretary of the Board of Public Works.

INJUBED .-- Mr. George Starke, of Oregon Hill, an employé of the Tredegar Iron-Works, had several of his fingers and his leg painfully injured day before yesterday.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

APPOINTMENT .- The Petersburg Railroad Company has appointed Mr. W. E. Mingea, of North Carolina, telegraph operator and ticket agent at its depô: in this city. He will enter upon the discharge of his duties tomorrow.

HUSTINGS COURT .- Yesterday this court was not in session. It will meet again on Thursday. BRIEFS .- The Baptist Middle District As-

sociation will meet in this city this morning. The Odd Fellows' pic-nic Monday at Waymack's farm was highly enjoyable.

TRAVELLERS SHOULD WEAR THE ELMWOOD COLLARS. They are easily carried, wear well, look ulcely, and do not require washing. SAVE MONEY by having your printing done at the

DISPATCH PRINTING-House. Good work, low SARATOGA and all other styles of TRUNKS at

BOSCHEN'S, 509 and 511 Broad street. SOLE-LEATHER VALISES, RAILROAD BAGS, LADIES' fine SATCHELS, &c., at BOSCHEN'S, 509 and 511

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 6 P. M., valuable real estate at northeast corner of Monroe and Frank-lin streets. HOBERT B. LYNE, 6 P. M., two framed tene-ments on corner Allen and Forter streets, Mau-chester; and at 65/P. M. building lot on the southwest corner of Decatur and Thirteenth

WII LIAMS & GIBSON, 12 M. property on the southeast corner of Twenty-second and Main

BY TELEGRAPH.

Reception of the Third Georgia Regiment of Confederate Vetorans.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] PORTSMOUTH, August 3 .- The Third Georgia veterans, one bundred and twenty-five strong, Colonel Claiborne Luck commanding, arrived here from Augusta to-night, to hold their annual retinion in this city to-morrow. A large number of ladies, civil dignitaries, and members of the press accompany them. The visitors were received with the wildest demonstrations of welcome, amid the booming of cannon, the explosion of fice-works, and display of transparencies. Seyeral streets were impassable on account of the crowd that gathered to witness the arrival of the soldiers. The Mayor and and Hungary show there is more likelihood of deficiency than a surplus. other distinguished citizens welcomed the Georgians at Oxford Hall. The escort by the Confederate soldiers in this city was imposing.

High Water. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 3 .- The Kanawba river is within three feet of the highwater mark of list February, and still rising. Elk river is very high. Forty thousand dollars' worth of logs have been washed away. Coal river is also very high, but now falling. A portion of the First Ward in Charleston is inundated, and the people are moving out. The Ohio river, at the mouth of the Kanawha, is reported higher than the flood of

The Great Rain-Fall.

not less than \$100,000.

THE RAINS CONTINUING AND THE RIVERS STILL RISING. CINCINNATI, August 3 .- A special from Chillicothe says the rains continue and the flood gains strength. The canal broke below the city and swept 5,000 bushels of wheat into the river. The people living in the bottom-lands are moving their families, fearing an inundation at Ironton.

The Ohio is rising five inches per hour. It is also rising rapidly at Cincinnati, where it has already invaded the lower storehouses on Water street, and bids fair to go as high as ever known before.

Trains on the New Albany and Chicago railroad were taken off to-day at Gosport. The track is covered from White river, a distance of three miles. A heavy force is at work trying to prevent the large railroad bridge from floating away. The White river at New Albany is twelve feet higher than it was ever known. A special from Athens, Ohio, says at mid-

night the river was within eight inches of the highest elevation known. The gasworks are flooded. The people at the asylum across the valley have to ferry provisions over. No trains are running, and no mails have been received since Saturday. CONDITION OF THE RIVERS.

Washington, August 3 -7:30 P. M .-- Th special river report shows that during the past twenty-four hours the Ohio has risen rapidly at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and Louisville, and is one foot above the danger-line at Pittsburgh and one foot below at Cincinnati

The Monongahela is eight feet nine inches above the danger-line at New Geneva, but is now falling.

The Mississippi has risen nine inches at St. Louis, where it is but two inches below the langer-line. It has risen eleven inches at land, financial editor of the Enquirer, died Cairo, where it is three feet eight inches above the danger-line. The Cumberland has fallen at Nashville.

The Missouri and Red rivers have re-

mained stationary. Light rains have fallen in the regions of the Upper Mississippi and Upper Ohio Valleys LAFAYETTE, IOWA, August 3.- The Wabash river is several inches higher than has been known since the settlement of the country The destruction of the Wabish and Eric capal between here and Fort Wayne i

LITTLE ROCK, ARK, August 3 .- The river here rose several hours last night at the rate of a foot per hour, and is still swelling. It is reported falling above.

Duncan, Sherman & Co.

New York, August 3 .- The Tribune say information was obtained yesterday from an intimate friend of Duncan, Sherman & Co. that arrangements have been in progress for several days to secure all those creditors who are travelling abroad with letters of credit and circular-notes for which they have paid cash and who have been unable to use them since the failure of the firm.

It is believed that the final arrangements for this purpose will be consummated to day. Even if the present plan should fail some other arrangement will be made by which the desired object will be attained, and all further inconvenience to persons travelling abroad on the credit of Duncan, Sherman & Co. will be removed.

Tilton vs. Beecher.

New York, August 3 .- Mr. Morris, counsel of Tilton, says undoubtedly the new trial will be short, as they propose now to try Beecher for adultery as he has been tried SUMAC WANTED. on several outside collateral matters. He says there is testimony of great importance which will materially alter the complexion of things, and which will prove Beecher

General Pryor says the three leading witnesses for Tilton in the next trial will be Lees the druggist, Henry C. Bowen, and Joseph Richards, Mrs. Tilton's brother.

The Strike and Lock-out of Mill Operatives.

FALL RIVER, MASS., August 3 .- Abou 1,500 operatives in this city are idle and probably will be for thirty days, although rumors prevail that work will be re-umed in a week. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the help, and many are will ing to work, including a good part of the spinners, who heretofore have acted almost as a unit. The manufacturers think it hard that operatives who are opposed to the strike and are willing to work at a reduction should be locked out.

no credit will be given the operatives until they get to work. Every mill is stopped except the Stafford,

Bishop elect of this Episcopal diocese, received by the chairman of the standing committee, states he had delayed responding to the announcement of his election in May last because of the protest against the manner of the election that had been sent here. He had carefully weighed the evidence on both sides, and sees no good grounds for the charge made. He therefore leaves the final

Weather Report.

result with the standing committees through-

out the country and the House of Bishops.

With tifeir decision be will be content.

WASHINGTON, August 3 .- For the Middle States, areas of rain, with slowly-rising temperature, east to south winds, and slight changes in pressure.

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, Tennessee, and the Ohio Valley, warmer and partly cloudy weather, with light winds, mostly from the south and west, and stationary or rising harometer, followed by falling 1: 2-3m

John P. HULST.

THE DISPATCH.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING!

CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

REVIEW OF THE CORN TRADE.

London, August 3 .-- The Mark Lane Er. press, in its weekly review of the corn trade. says the cereal crop just reaching maturity has been saved by fine weather. There may yet be a moderate harvest in good order. The upward movement has stopped, and prices have relapsed, partly in consequence of foreign arrivals, which are unusually free, but current rates scarcely reach the average, and are still below those of the last year.

The barvest in France is rapidly progressing, but general reports indicate less than a fair average yield, although in Paris and Marseilles prices have fallen two shillings. The Belgian and German markets show similar changes.

Official accounts of the crops in Austria

Spain. IMPORTANT ALPONSIST VICTORIES - THE CARLIST FORCES APPROACHING DISSOLUTION.

London, August 3 - A Madrid dispatch to the Times says the Alfonsist troops continue successful in their operations against the Carlists. Several important victories were gained last week. The Carlist forces are evidently approaching dissolution. General Lizzaraga, with 3,000 Carlists, is in the citadel at Zeodeget.

Spanish funds have risen owing to the im-

proved prospect. The projected constitution declares that the State religion is to remain Catholic. The nation is obliged itself to maintain its worship and ministers, but nobody shall be molested on Spanish territory for their religlous opinions or in the exercise of their respective worships as long as the respect due to Christian morality is paid. Nevertbeless, other public ceremonies or demonstrations than those of the State religion are pro-

hibited. Canovas Del Castildo, president of the Constitutional Committee, declares the meaning of this to be that Protestants may have churches with open doors and celebrate worship inside, but there must be no street mani-

The New York Canal Frauds.

ALBANY, August 3 .- The first report of the Governor's canal investigation commission relates mainly to the Dennison contract between Port Schuyler and the Mobawk aqueduct, on which more than \$400.000 has been paid for work contracted to have been done for less than \$80,000. In this report the commissioners have de-

veloped a profligate system, upon which extraordinary repairs have been made for the last eight or ten years throughout the eastern divisions of canals. Suit is to be brought by the Attorney-

General against Dennison, Belden & Co. upon facts set forth in this report.

Waddy Thompson. Memphis, August 3 .- The jury disagreed in the Thompson case, and was discharged.

Judge Flippen regarded the former bond of \$10,000 good and unforfeited, but added \$20,000, which has not yet been given. Yellow-Fever. Washington, August 3 .- A telegram from

Fort Barrancis reports two deaths from yellow-fever, but no new cases since vesterday. No new cases have been reported from b

Pickens for eight days. Obituary. CINCINNATI, August 3 .- Robert A. McFar-

WANTS.

WANTED, BY A LIVE MAN, OF VV education and good address, having an extensive acquaintance in North Carolina, a situation as CLERA or TRAVELLING SALESMAN with a whole-a'e house. Unexceptional references, Ad-

WANTED, CARPENTERS ON PIECE-WORK (FRAMING).

T. WILEY DAVIS, Builder,

WANTED, BY A YOUNG MAN W nineteen years old, a SITUATION. Has had four years' experience in the shoe and grocery and

commission business as book-keeper and salesman, and is willing to make himself generally useful. Writes a good hand, and is quick at figures. Can give No. 1 city references. Address A. B. C., care of this office. WANTED, TO PURCHASE A NEAT

W and desirable RESIDENCE, in a good neighborhood, between Fourteenth and Twenty-there and Main and Broad streets. Persons having such property to dispose of will please apply to me.

E. D. FACHO, Real Estate Agent. WANTED.—A young lady qualified to teach the usual English branches, French, Music, and Latin, (with high testimonials as to character and qualifications from Professor Cocke, of Hollins Institute.) desires a SIPUATION AS TEACHER has family. Address WALFORD, 914 Main store, Richmond.

Main street, Richmond. WANTED .- AN INVALID WANTS to get a good RIDING HOASE for the next two months. Will keep him for his feed. Will conly be used an hour or two a day, and will be well cared for. Address W. H. P. two months. cared for. Address au 2-3t\* Disputch office.

CASH PAID FOR GOOD SUMAC

in large or small quantities. WILLIAM T. KING, 1422 Main street. WANTED, a GOOD CURRIER AND FINISHER. Apply to A. C. TUCKER, Beatonville, Amelia county, Va.

WANTED, a FIRST-CLASS SETTLED COLORED WOMAN to nurse and do house.
Good wages given.
A. ANTONI.
1105 Main street. WANTED, FIFTEEN COLORED

WOMEN to go north to COOK, WASH, &C., in private families. Wages, \$12 to \$15 per month-Also, a few COLORED MEN for saw-mill, in Surry county, Va. Apply to
J. P. JUSTIS, Labor Agent.
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No. 9 Fifteentu street.

BUSINESS WANTS.

WANTED, TO SELL ONE FINE EX-W TENSION-TOP PHARTON, ONE FINE LADIES PHARTON, TOP- and NO-TOP-BUG-GIES, JERSEY and GROCERS WAGONS-both

new and second-hand. Every article fully guaranteed, and prices lower than the same can be bought at in this city. REPAIRING promptly and rea-The storekeepers have given notice that sonably done. A call solicited. W. C. SMITH, 308 Fifth street. au 4-1m between Broad and Marshall streets. WANTED .- PEACHES! PEACHES!

Every mill is stopped except the Stafford, which will close soon.

Bishop Eccleston.

Davenport, Iowa, August 3.—A letter from Rev. J. H. Eccleston, of Philadelphis, Bishop elect of this Enisconal diocese, re
Bishop Eccleston.

Davenport, Iowa, August 3.—A letter from Rev. J. H. Eccleston, of Philadelphis, daily the balance of the season.

J. R. HOCKADAY. WANTED, TO SELL.-I have on hand

WANTED, TO SELL.—I have on and two new Spring-Trucks, one two-horse and the other a one-horse, made after the New York style. Also, several new spring-wagons, suitable for grocers or butchers, with or without tops: two new Spring-Drays; one Farm-Wagon with thimble skeins, and two new Farm-Carts. This work will be sold cheap for cash. All kinds of repairing in my line promptly attended to—such as Painting, my line promptly attended to—such as Painting, Blacksmithing, and Wood work. Apply to

JAMES T. NEALE,
No. 121 Eighteenth street,

No. 121 Eighteenth street, between Grace and Franklin. WANTED, TO SELL BARGAINS IN
FORFEITED PLEDGES. 1 have a great
many articles, such as blamond Rings, Gold and
Sliver Watches, Chains, Rings, Sets Jowelry, Buttons, &c., &c. i will sell cheap to realize the cash
advanced on same. Call at
S. A. WINSTOCK'S Loan Office,
jy 9-1m
No. 17 Fourteenth street.

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